

## THE DEATH RECORD.

Those Who Have Answered the Final Summons.

MRS. J. F. BEEGLE,

Mrs. W. H. Crouse, J. W. Elder, W. K. Le-

rone, Mrs. Diana Clouser, Mrs. W. D.

Hall, Mrs. Margaret Bush.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beegle, wife of Joseph F. Beegle, of Friend's Cove, died on April 1, 1900, aged seventy-eight years, two months and twenty-one days.

The maiden name of the deceased was Elizabeth Franz. She was born in Garrett County, Md., on Jan-

uary 10, 1822. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters—Jonathan

Franz, of Braddock; William Franz,

of Smithfield; Mrs. Harry Speiker, of Contenue, and Mrs. Austin Speiker, of Accident, Md. In the year 1859 she

was united in marriage to Joseph F. Beegle, who also survives her, and is now in his eighty-ninth year. After

their marriage, like thoughtful and

prudent persons, they realized the

great and responsible duties of the

marriage relation and their inability

to perform those duties without divine

grace and help, so in the following

year—1840—both they joined the Evan-

gelical Lutheran church. Mrs. Beegle

has been a most devoted member for

sixty years. Her religion was not of

the demonstrative or spasmodic kind,

but of the New Testament type, which

manifested itself in a faithful use of

the means of grace and in daily dis-

charge of Christian duty in the home,

in the community and in the church.

She had the great satisfaction and

consolation of seeing all her children

unite with the church, also all of her

grandchildren of mature age.

Four daughters and two sons survive her, namely, Mrs. Andrew Biddle, of

Koontzville; Mrs. Valentine Reighard,

of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Frank Bright-

bill, of Bedford; Mrs. Thomas F.

Simone, of Cumberland, Md.; Freder-

ick, of Bedford township, and Francis,

on the house place in Friend's Cove.

Twenty-four grandchildren and three

great-grandchildren also mourn her

departure. The funeral services were

held on Tuesday at St. Mark's Evan-

gelical Lutheran church, in the pres-

ence of a large gathering of sympa-

thizing relatives and friends, and were

conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. W.

Lingle, assisted by Rev. J. W. Reese, a

former pastor.

Mrs. W. H. Crouse.

Mrs. William H. Crouse died at her

home in Bedford township, a short

distance north-west of the fair grounds,

Tuesday morning. Her maiden name

was Rebecca C. Leonard. She was a

daughter of John and Barbara Leon-

ard and was born in Bedford township

on July 12, 1845. Her mother died about

two years ago. Her husband, father and

two brothers—Thomas and George—sur-

vive her. The deceased was a most

excellent woman and was well known

throughout the eastern end of the

country.

seventeen years ago she removed to Everett and resided there for three or four years, when she went to Altoona. She is survived by five children and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the Walnut Avenue Methodist church, Altoona, Tuesday evening. The remains were brought to Everett and interred in the cemetery at that place on Wednesday. Mrs. Crouse was a member of the Methodist church since childhood and belonged to the following orders: Ladies of the G. A. R. Circle No. 8; the Daughters of Malta; Olive Sisterhood No. 2, the League of Namoi, and Fidelity Assembly No. 4.

Mrs. William D. Hall.

Mrs. William D. Hall died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bersherger, of Bedford, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The cause of death was typhoid fever. The deceased was aged twenty-three years. On October 12, 1898, she was united in marriage to William D. Hall, a Post Telegraph operator, now stationed in Huntington. Her husband and a seven-month-old son survive her. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and a most estimable young woman. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. and will be conducted by Rev. C. C. Adams, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment in the Bedford cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Bush.

Mrs. Margaret Bush, who lived almost her whole lifetime at Queen, died at the home of her son John, near Ore Hill, on the 30th of March, aged eighty-four years and sixteen days. She was buried in the Greenfield Reformed cemetery on Sunday, Rev. F. C. Dilley officiating. She was a consistent member of the Reformed church for twenty minutes the fire-fighters were encouraged to think that their efforts would be successful and a large portion of the building and contents saved; but just at this juncture the hose burst in several places, causing a decrease in the water supply for about five minutes, during which time the fate of the immense building was sealed.

Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior, has been in South Africa studying the problem of the war, and he concludes that the Boers are right and entitled to American sympathy and aid. Because his view is not in accord with the policy of the administration he has resigned in order to be free to tell the truth to the American people.

The mammoth auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., in which the Democratic convention was to have been held on July 4, was swept away by fire in less than 30 minutes on Wednesday and the only foundations were left intact.

Upon the big building it is to be duplicated at once by the companies that erected the first ones and the new structure will be ready for use by the day after the convention to meet.

Therefore, I suggest that you pre-

pare a paper so that each one is

favored to starling and will help

support with their mite, are equal to either one of them, as far as starting

and supporting a public library.

Now, Mr. Editor, as I believe we are the first one to bring this subject before the public, you will pardon me for making a few suggestions at this early date. Some think that no public enterprise can be gotten up without calling a town meeting. I think that three times out five such meetings prove a fizzle.

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At the regular monthly meeting of town council Monday evening all of the councilmen were present. The following bills were approved for payment: James Crouse, salary, \$35; Inquirer Printing company, printing, \$5.65; borough auditors, auditing account, \$1.50; W. R. Border, attending town clock, \$2.00; Harry Bowser, labor, \$1.10; Richard Miller, labor, \$1.10; W. H. Wise, labor, \$4.40; Electric Light company, light for March, \$150.25; Garlock Packing company, packing, \$15.90; C. Keiley, expressage, \$1.

Permits were granted to the following persons: Mrs. E. F. Sell, to erect frame stable on her lot on East Penn street; W. S. Arnold, two-story frame back building on lot of E. R. Horne on East Penn street; Daniel Diehl, two-story frame building back of his residence on East Penn street; W. S. Arnold, frame stable on rear of his lot on West Penn street, on condition that he put a slate or metallic roof on same.

The borough policeman was notified to prohibit carpet beating and ball playing on the public square.

Samuel F. Stiver was appointed po-

liceman for Bedford borough at a salary of \$35 a month. Mr. Stiver

will wear a uniform while on duty.

An order was granted to Dr. S. F.

Stalter, treasurer of the Firemen's Re-

lief association, for the sum of \$216.32,

being the amount due said from the

circuit court of the United States in Baltimore, alleging that the decision of the court of appeals had reduced the assets of the association to the

amount as to make it impossible for

the association insolvent and unable

to carry out the objects and purposes of

its incorporation. A bill was filed by some of the shareholders in the

circuit court of the United States in

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## TWICE TOLD TALES.

A Budget of Stories Clipped From Clever Contemporaries.

"Now my rooster's the most regular feller you ever see. He crows four times in the morning."

A Maine State Rooster. In and then right past 4 he jumps off the perch and walks out into the yard. He's the biggest rooster in town and to make him heavier I've got half a pound of lead in bracelets round each leg. That's part of an invention. That's how that rooster helps me do some of the work round my place.

"He starts coo'd the chores. Allus when he goes out through the door he flies up on a bar that I've put there in such a way that he's got to light on it."

"I alius put the feed before the horses, cows and pigs the night before and then h'ist up a boardin' that runs the whole length of the stie-up. This makes a partition between the critters and the feed boxes. Well, when the rooster at early foddler times steps on the bar, it says and pulls a cord. The cord pulls out a pin that holds up the boardin'." Down drops the partition through a slit in the floor and there's the mornin' feed right at hand. Critters can start right on their breakfast reglar at half past 4. I ain't got to get up and go molly-wackin' round the barn till after I git my breakfast."

"But that ain't all of it—no, sir. I have an alarm cord hatched onto that heavy boardin'. When it goes down p'mp'm, it pulls the cloines off the bed, another cord yanks and scratches a match and sets the kitchen fire a-goin', another cord opens the water faucet in the sink so that we can have fresh water for the coffee, opens the kitchen door so the dog can go out—in fact all the little chores are all done by that rooster before I'm up and have my pants on."

And you will please recollect that Mister Ezra Tolman King has 49 other inventions. — Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

—!

Ezry married a woman with the most tantalizing tongue you ever listened to. Scrocher. That tongue was: One of the Family.

When she had come to rebuke Ezry the tongue would take varnish off the furniture.

As a result of his treatment at home Ezry was inclined to spend overmuch of his time at the tavern. He drank other things there besides cold water.

And when he would start for home he was in that blissful condition where he didn't care whether school kept or not.

In that condition he was in some measure prepared to meet his gentle chasteine.

One night his wife sent her brother out to "play ghost" and scare the drunkard into reform. The ghost was expected to say in sepulchral tones that unless Ezry reformed he would be taken into hell for sure when he passed over.

Ezry came up the road—across the road, too—and he was tramping one of the lusty old songs of Revolutionary days. He was halited by a sheeted figure.

"D'ev'nin'," said Ezry cheerfully.

"Listen to your doom," solemnly and in deep tones quoth the specter.

"Zhas all ri," replied Ezry, "I'll go."

"I'm a spirit."

"Glad to hear 't, ol' fler, glad to hear 't. Goo' sp' t, I suppose? If you're good sp' m' sta' clever wiz you."

"I'm a pretty goo' fler, I am."

"I am a spirit of evil," boomed the spectre.

"S'p' evil! Doo' shay shoo. Wal, praps you're the Devil himself."

"I am."

"Pu'er there, ol' boy, pu'er there. Come up 't house. Zhe'll be gla' to see ye, that she wil. Sp' weeze your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good to them that ask him?"

All things therefore whatsoever ye hold to be true should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them; for this is the law and the prophets. Enter ye by the narrow gate: for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction and many there be that enter in thereby. For narrow is the gate and straitened is the way that leadeth unto life and few there that pass through it. Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravening wolves. By their fruits ye shall know them. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but the corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire. Therefore their fruits ye shall know them.

Such a proposition and the riddance of a bad suit could not be overlooked, and when they arrived at Mr. Pancake's shop, without preliminaries, the man said: "You know that hundred you promised to send me to New York, Mr. Pancake?" Well, just send fifty of it to Mr. Tailor and the other fifty to the address I gave you."

That afternoon Mr. Tailor received a neatly done up package containing fifty beautiful cream puffs—Philadelphia Times.

—!

She sat in a train with a little smile of satisfaction on her face, for she was well and tastefully dressed, and that means a great deal to a woman. As she moved up to make room for a newcomer a man entered, and as he sat down he said to the comfortable one:

"Why, Jane, this isn't your afternoon off! How did they come to let you out to day?"

The young woman grew very red in the face, for all the occupants of the train were looking and listening, and stammered out, as sie half rose and then fell back in her seat:

"Now look here—"

"How well you're dressed, too!" continued her tormentor. "They must give you \$20 a year. Eh? Is your mistress about your size?"

"Now, do you qual?" cried the uncomfortable one. "If you think—"

"Diamonds, too," went on the miserable man, as he caught a flash from her waving fingers: "or are they artifical?"

The tormented one sprang up, stopped the train and made a rapid exit, followed by the cause of the trouble, where farewell remark to the inmates of the car was:

"Well, well, but some people are too sensitive."

They were husband and wife, and this was his weird idea of taking his revenge for a curtain lecture.—Philadelphia Times.

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Says the Land of Sunshine: "A drummer does not look to the Declaration of Independence or the Gettysburg address for his arguments to sell a bill of goods. Neither do Messrs. Barrett and Beveridge, the administration's commercial travelers. But—have they quite sized up their customer?"

Several weeks ago the Republicans claimed that the people would sanction the Puerto Rican tariff measure when they understood the question. But these sanguine statesmen reckoned without their host. The more the people know about the master the longer become their protestations against the persistent policy.

Mr. SPEAKER THOMAS BRACKEN RHEED says that the effort of the Republican administration to make three quarter citizens out of the Puerto Ricans is certainly interesting. Mr. Reed has a habit of saying things that are unique and of late his utterances usually distract the serenity of the statesmen who have abandoned American principles and are advocating the imperialistic policies of the war lord, William of Canton. Reed's remarks about the purchase of 10,000,000 yellow bellies is an point.

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DEATH OF JOUBERT. In the death of General Joubert the Boers have suffered a serious loss which arouses the sympathy of the civilized world, it is hoped that it is not so irreparable as the foes of the South African republics believe. The dead soldier was a skillful strategist, a matchless leader and a plucky fighter. He undoubtedly will be missed, but fortunately the Boers have other generals who are able to hold their own against the English. Botha, who succeeds Joubert, outgeneraled Buller and he will likely make Roberts do some hard fighting before he reaches Pretoria, where the battle royal is expected to take place. And besides their generals the burghers have been wittled, clear-eyed, far-sighted Kruger to aid and direct them in their struggle for freedom. That land is never lost that hath a son to right her," and the Transvaal "has troops of sons, and loyal ones."

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# BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

Number One Thousand One Hundred and Ninety-Three.

## A WEEK OF SURPRISES.

The Third Avenue Surface Railroad—James Keene—Failure of the Appletons—Augustin Daly.

Special correspondents of THE GAZETTE.

New York, April 3.—The week just passed has been one of unusual activity and continued surprises, when men played battleship and shuttlecock for hundreds of millions of dollars as if they were betting for an oyster supper. A queer phase in this desperate daily life of ours is that the unexpected constantly turns up the winning card and the shrewdest and sharpest of speculators go to the wall. The party that was on top yesterday is underneath today.

The Third Avenue Surface railroad, which one week ago was a shameful and hopeless ruin, looked by the rascals who should have protected it under the careful manipulation of a number of capitalistic who wish to make it a part of our great metropolitan system, has been saved. On Wednesday last the stock suddenly jumped to 12, and men who the day before were cursing their hard luck in having ever had anything to do with the infernal stock almost broke their necks on Thursday trying to get a block of it, but they were too late. The insiders had got the straight tip on the ground floor and had gobbed it all, whereas "There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

It is proposed by the new trust to pay off all of the Third Avenue railroad's debts, dollar for dollar, and the demand of the courts that the lately appointed receiver, ex-Major Grant, be discharged and the road be turned over to them. This the courts may do as the road will be perfectly solvent, and once in their possession, they propose to issue twenty millions of dollars worth of new stock which will undoubtedly be dividend paying and will sell at a handsome premium. This is first-class financing and makes a fortune for every lucky member of the inside ring.

But to show the value of stock knowledge and inside tips, as shriveled as James H. Keene, who twenty-five years ago was known as the Napoleon of the San Francisco stock board, got caught short on Manzanita and a friend of his who knows as much about his affairs as anyone is permitted to know assured me that it was almost as bad as the wheat deal that nearly sent him to the wall ten years ago and gave him such a squeeze that he was rated among the lame ducks for the next six years. What Mr. Keene's losses were no one but himself can tell—for he is not a man to "wear his heart upon his sleeve" to daws to peck at." His wins and losses with an equal equanimity; no successes elate him; no losses depress him.

When he came to New York several years ago it was for the purpose of acting Jay Gould's scap to the hilt and that trug recking from his belt. Mr. Keene had knocked out everyone worth naming in the San Francisco stock board and he only left the city or the Golden Gate because there were no more scaps to get. Don't take too much stock in Mr. Keene's rain; he has a happy faculty of turning Jack whenever he wants to; keep your eye on James and don't put your hand out any further than you can pull it back.

The failure of the Appletons, one of the greatest booksellers in the United States, following so quickly the failure of the Harpers, has not a most paralyzing effect on the book trade generally. Both firms were supposed to be immensely rich, of honesty unquestioned and of ability conceded, with men of tried experience at the helm, always pursuing conservative methods. Their failure came as a lightning shock upon our entire business community. There were no defaulting casiers; there is no black sheep in the family of the management and the mystery is what did they do with a million of dollars? After the issuance of thirty volumes of their encyclopedia there were found to be errors in it exceedingly annoying and unorthodox of a first-class publishing house. The Appletons were proud of their reputation; their good name was dearer to them than their lives. In a high standing work like Appleton's Encyclopedia they would not tolerate the shadow of a cloud on its fair fame, so much expense cost they called in the first encyclopedia wherever it could be found and completed the second one, which is now before the public.

Before the enactment of any international copyright law when works of foreign authors were pirated by nearly every American publishing house from one end of the Union to the other, if the Appletons used the works of an foreign author, or any part thereof, unsolicited and under no legal obligation so to do, they sent him a check, which in several instances amounted to thousands of dollars. This was exactly the course pursued by their friends, the Harpers, a course which in this sorrowful hour of failure and disaster leaves their name spotless and their honor untarnished. The failure of two such firms within a few weeks of each other is not only a loss to the book trade but a loss to humanity, wherever commercial honor has a name among men. The work of both these firms has been of the very best; the world is better for their having been. Both are to be reorganized and for the success of the work I bid them God-speed.

One of the most interesting occurrences of the past week was the sale of Augustin Daly's books, bric-a-brac, pictures, furniture, etc., etc. Very few people in the dramatic profession were aware of his possession of such a unique and interesting collection as came under the auctioneer's hammer last week. The result of the sale amounted to over \$15,000. The prices brought were not phenomenal, although the interest of the community was manifested by a desire to see if not to buy, for Mr. Daly was not known as an art collector or an art possessor. He was more remarkable among his dramatic associates for his bad manners and his bad hats. He certainly was never dreamed of as an art collector and man of taste. But against that belief and decision he had a fair share of both. It is not known exactly how much the collection cost him, probably not less than \$35,000, or perhaps \$30,000. To draw such a large sum as the profits of a small theater is marvelous and almost exceeds belief.

In one particular he was remarkable and commendable, and that was in giving

the drama a higher place in the public estimation. In fact, he seems to have been a sort of Jekyll and Hyde. The Augustin Daly of the theater was one man; the Augustin Daly of Daly's home was quite another. The one was business exclusively and the other was the enjoyment of a palace of pleasure which might have been the house of a king. His intimate associates if he had any, hardly dreamed of the unique treasures which he called his own. Beautiful furniture, fine pictures, rare articles of virtue and ornament were a delight to him beyond the power of expression and in their company he sought rest and refreshment from the disappointment and losses of the day. He was not a judicious buyer. He seemed to have no knowledge of the intrinsic values that he possessed. To show his inexperience in the value of art relays Ireland's "History of the New York Stage" went under the hammer for \$6,000. Its possession was an infatuation to Mr. Daly, and to secure it at a sale some time ago he paid for it \$30,000 in hard cash. Magnificence binding for his books was to him an especial delight. He loved them; mothers love their children and stroked them with affection and joyous remarks, as if they were living things.

His intimate friends were not many; yet such as they were, they formed with him a little exclusive coterie over which his friend, Judge Hilton, presided at A. T. Stewart's marble palace every Sunday night, when he would regale his friends with a few recitations in Greek, a language which to him was a constant study.

Mr. Daly was a frequent guest at these Sunday evening parties and was referred to as an oracle of all matters dramatic. In his early life Mr. Daly had been a newspaper reporter, his especial sphere of usefulness being in the line of theatrical and dramatic reviews. In the pursuit of his regular business he met the daughter of John Duff at that time the manager of the Olympic theater. The vagaries of the town, George Fox, had made a pantomime at the Olympic, one of the most popular amateur resorts in the city, and had realized for Mr. Duff a handsome fortune, his daughter being in the company. It was to this theater that Augustin Daly was a frequent contributor of dramatic criticisms. At this time he was poor as a church mouse, but he married Miss Duff. It was not long until he quarreled with his wife's father and Mr. Daly was excluded from the Olympic theater for some months later.

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